

OIL ADVANCES TO 55 CENTS; RUNS INCREASE TO 70 PER CENT

THE WEATHER REPORT:
TULSA, May 1.—Temperature:
Maximum, 81; minimum, 61; south
wind and clear.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Oklahoma:
Showers and cooler Sunday or Sunday
night; Monday fair.

TULSA
MORNING
DAILY
WORLD

Do you want to rent your
room during the G. A. R.
Reunion? If so Phone 366.

VOL. X, NO. 190 TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MAY, 2, 1915 TWENTY-SIX PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMAN SUBS SEND TWO MORE SHIPS TO FLOOR

Underwater Boats Again
Deal Destruction in
Ocean's Trade Paths.

CREW OF BOTH VICTIMS RESCUED

Zeppelin Raids and Bom-
bardment of Dunkirk
Excite Londonites.

LONDON, May 1.—(10:45 p. m.)—
German submarines, which for
a couple of weeks had been confining
themselves to the North sea, where
they sank a number of trawlers,
again have made their appearance on
the trade routes off the west coasts
of Ireland and England and caught
two victims. They were the British
steamer Edale, which was sunk off
the Scilly islands, and the Russian
steamer Svoron, which was attacked
off the Blacket islands. In both cases
the crews were saved.

This, taken in connection with the
warning issued to American travelers
in trans-Atlantic liners, doubtless
means another attempt with a greater
number of submarines to combat the
blockade by England. It is only just
announced by the English papers
that the admiralty has found a means
of dealing with submarines and the
people, in view of the latest attacks
upon steamers, are awaiting the result
with considerable interest. In the
face of these submarine attacks, Zepp-
elins raids and the bombardment of
Dunkirk, which brings the war closer
home, England remains as calm as
ever. There are some, of course, who
feel anxiety over the western battle
line, but generally the feeling is one
of optimism, based on the success
with which the allies have withstood
former attempts of the Germans to
get through to the coast ports.

Many Leave Dunkirk.
The bombardment of Dunkirk,
which was repeated yesterday
and which resulted in considerable loss
of life, has caused many women and
(Continued On Page Two.)

Girl Shoots Lover Who Said He Wasn't Loved Enough by Her

PALE SPRINGS, May 1.—Peter
Glennon, a ranch hand, was killed, and
the Rev. Paul Reinfels, a Catholic
priest from Paloma, Ill., was wounded
in a fight last night at Chino canyon,
a gulch frequented by healthseekers.
Glennon shot in an effort to kill
Reinfels and Miss Clara Sherrer, a
nurse attending the priest, who has
been ill of pneumonia, but whether
Glennon received his death wound
from a shot fired by the priest or was
slain by Miss Sherrer is being in-
vestigated by the sheriff.
Father Reinfels was taken to Ban-
ning today, where examination re-
vealed that his wound was slight.
Glennon is said to have been in
love with Miss Sherrer, and last night,
according to accounts given by the
priest and the young woman, appeared
and announced that he intended to kill
both of them, opening fire and wound-
ing the priest.
Miss Sherrer grappled with the as-
sailant. As she and the man fought,
Father Reinfels is said to have drawn
his pistol and fired.

DEFECTIVE COMPASS CAUSED BIG CRASH

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—A defect-
ive compass on the passenger steamer
Heredia, together with unusual
weather conditions, were responsible
for the Heredia ramming the mule
ship Parisian and the sinking of the
steamer Theodore Wier at the mouth
of the Mississippi river March 27,
according to testimony given today
by Philip Wurtz, the Heredia's
pilot. Wurtz gave his statement at a
hearing of the investigating board
of the Associated Branch Pilots' as-
sociation.
The Parisian ran aground in the
passes two days before being rammed.
Wurtz also was piloting that vessel
when the mishap occurred. He stated
that the Parisian, which was loaded
with mules for the allied armies, did
not "steer well" because of recent re-
pairs and that the alleged defect
caused her to be caught by a treacher-
ous current and carried onto the
mud bank.
The hearing will be continued Mon-
day.

Until War Is Over.
NORFOLK, Va., May 1.—Secretary
of the Navy Daniels, after a confer-
ence here today with Rear Admiral
Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk
navy yard, announced that the in-
terned German converted cruisers
Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz
Wilhelm would be held at the navy
yard at Portsmouth until the end of
the European war.

Double Romance of Duke-Biddles



MARY
L. DUKE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Miss Mary L. Duke, sister of Angier Buch-
anan Duke, who has just married Miss Cordelia Drexel Biddle, is expected
to announce her engagement at once to Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.,
brother of the bride. Both Miss Duke and Mr. Biddle, Jr., were among the
attendants at the wedding of their brother and sister, respectively, in Holy
Trinity church here.

Miss Duke has been active in educational work among the young wom-
en of North Carolina, whence her family comes. She, her father and her
uncle last year gave \$300,000 to Trinity college, at Raleigh, to found a
coeducational curriculum.

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF STATE BANKERS

Gov. Robt. L. Williams Will
Be Tulsa's Guest for
Annual Event.

Luncheon at Hotel Tulsa,
Wives to Be Entertained
at Country Club.

HUNDREDS of bankers from all
parts of Oklahoma and many
from the more important bank-
ing centers outside the state will
pour into Tulsa next week, the
occasion being the annual con-
vention of the Oklahoma Bankers'
association, which will convene in
Tulsa for a two-days session, May 13
and 14. In addition to the bankers
there will be a great crowd of Grand
Army veterans, with their allied or-
ganizations, and the Spanish War
Veterans of the state with their af-
filiated organizations.
Governor Robert L. Williams of the
state of Oklahoma will be the guest of
honor during that week. The gov-
ernor, attended by his military staff,
probably will arrive in Tulsa early on
(Continued On Page Two.)

Escape From Przemysl.
VIENNA, via London, May 1.—(6
p. m.)—Sergeant Johann Szasz and a
detachment of 14 hussars, attached to
the Austrian garrison at Przemysl,
Galicia, have reached the Austrian
lines after an adventurous journey.
They left Przemysl a few hours be-
fore it was surrendered to the Rus-
sians March 22.
On a number of occasions they en-
countered Russian patrols, but lost
only one man.
Archduke Joseph Ferdinand invited
Sergeant Szasz to dinner and rewarded
him with gold and silver, distinguished
service medals.

Lawson Case to Jury.
TRINIDAD, May 1.—The case of
John R. Lawson, labor leader, on
trial for the murder of John Nimmo,
a deputy sheriff, October 25, 1913,
went to the jury late this afternoon.
The day was given over to the ar-
guments of attorneys and the charge
to the jury of Judge Hillyer.

Crew Is Picked Up.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 1.—
Eleven members of the crew of the
steamship Victoria, which foundered
off the Coronado islands late last
night, were picked up by the schooner
Flyer this afternoon. They had taken
to the lifeboats shortly before the
Victoria sank.
The Victoria's 15 passengers were
seen off last night.

HEROES WILL COME THOUSAND STRONG

Tulsa for Three Days Will
Entertain Brave Defend-
ers of Stars and Stripes.

First Spanish War Veterans
Organization at Guthrie
Ten Years Ago.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.
The Grand Army men, the
Veterans of the Spanish-American
war and allied women's or-
ganizations will hold their fifth
annual joint encampment in
Tulsa on May 12, 13 and 14. It
behoves the citizens of Tulsa to
make special preparations for
reception, care and entertain-
ment of the veterans of these
two great wars and their ladies.
Therefore, I, Frank M. Wooden,
mayor of the city of Tulsa, do
hereby call upon all citizens of
Tulsa to show some mark of re-
spect to our distinguished coun-
try's defenders upon these three
days, and respectfully urge that
the homes be decorated with
patriotic bunting and flags, that
all premises and parking be
beautified, and that residents
throughout the community strive
earnestly to make this encamp-
ment a great epoch in the
achievements of our city.
Wherefore I have affixed
hereto my signature and the of-
ficial seal of the great city of
Tulsa, Oklahoma; this first day
of May, in the year of our Lord,
1915.
(Signed) FRANK M. WOODEN,
(Seal) Mayor of Tulsa.
Attest:
E. B. CLINE, City Auditor.

THE FIRST camp of United Span-
ish War Veterans organized in
Oklahoma was Camp Robert B.
Huston at Guthrie, which was must-
ered in ten years ago. It was named
for Capt. Robert B. Huston of Guth-
(Continued On Page Eight.)

English Blockade Firm.
BORDEAUX, France, May 1.—
(8:25 p. m.)—"The English blockade
remains as firm as ever, as it would
be a dangerous experience to at-
tempt to force it," said Victor Augu-
ner, the French minister of marine,
speaking of the subject of the Ger-
man bombardment of the French sea-
port at Dunkirk.
"Never has it been a question of
the bombardment of Dunkirk by a
German fleet," the minister said, "or
by the enemy's vessels of large ton-
nage against our coasts."

INCREASE RUNS AND BOOST THE PRICE OF CRUDE

Seventy Per Cent of Produc-
tion Outside of Cushing
Is Now Handled.

PRODUCT SELLS 15c ABOVE MARKET

News of Revival in Business
Adds to Prosperity in
the Fields.

Oil runs outside of the Cushing
pool increased to 70 per cent of
the production.
Cushing crude market is now
55 cents per barrel, or 15 cents
above the posted price.

THESE two announcements yester-
day brought smiles to the faces of
Tulsans and will do much to bring
back to its fullest extent the prosper-
ity that was and will be Tulsa's.

Yesterday marked an important day
in the history of the development of
the oil industry in Oklahoma. And
the best part of it is that the future
for the oil business in this state looks
brighter now than at any time in the
last eighteen months.

Yesterday morning one of the largest
producing firms in the Cushing
pool announced that beginning with
the first day of May, as far as they
were concerned, the price of Cushing
crude oil produced by them was 55
cents per barrel. It also was stated
that a number of the largest of the
Cushing producers were standing with
them in holding their oil for this
price.

"We satisfied customers to whom we
are shipping tankcar oil, several days
ago," this producer said, "that on
May 1 we would ask 55 cents per bar-
rel for our oil. Without exception
they indicated the price, which in it-
self is incentive that Cushing oil can
no longer be purchased at the mar-
ket price of 40 cents. In 20 days the
price will be advanced to 60 cents.
This price, of course, does not apply
to present contracts, but partially all
(Continued On Page Two.)

NO ANTI-AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Pan-American Countries Not Oppos-
ing United States Plan.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Published
reports that the visits of Dr. Lauro
Muller, the Brazilian foreign minister
to Argentina and Chile, had for its
object the formation of an alliance
by those countries to counteract the
influence of the United States in the
western hemisphere, were declared by
Secretary Bryan today to be un-
founded, so far as information reach-
ing the United States government
was concerned.
He said the state department had
heard nothing concerning Dr. Muller's
visit "that would suggest or indicate
anything except the firmest of
friendly relations with the United
States."

The exchange of visits of high of-
ficials of Argentina, Brazil and Chile
has attracted much attention here,
but officials look upon any move-
ment tending to unite the largest of
the American countries with a
helpful towards bringing all the
American nations into closer relation.

Waterway Freight Service.

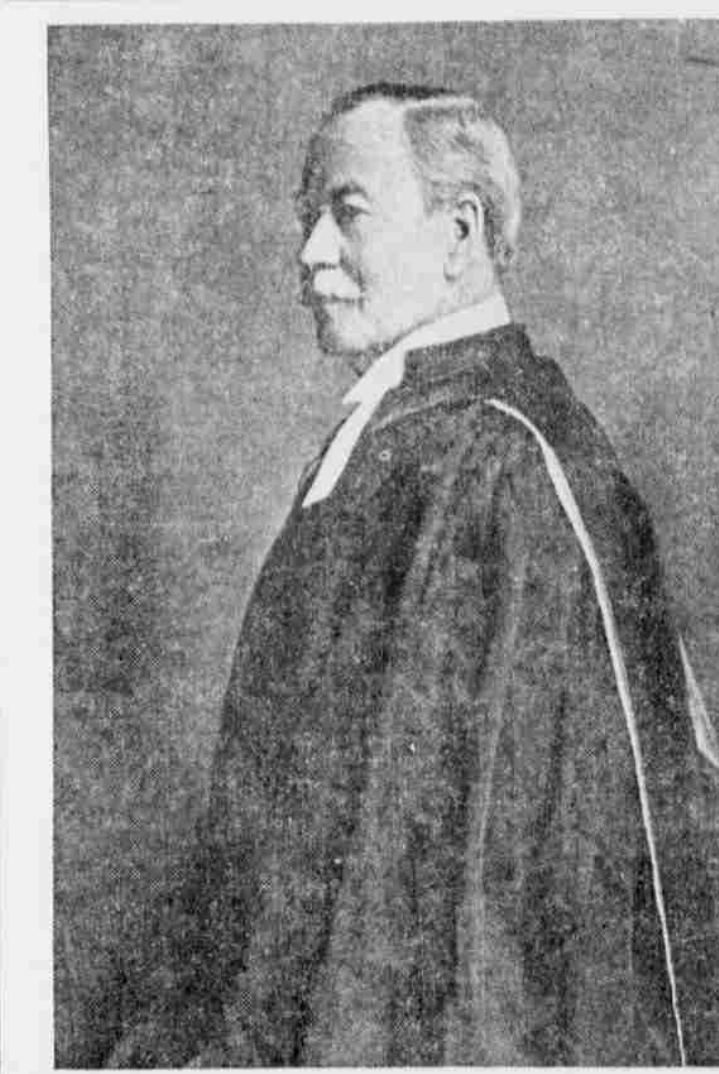
SPRINGFIELD, May 1.—Announce-
ment was made today that beginning
May 22 a through waterway freight
service will be established between
central Illinois and New Orleans. In
anticipation of the building of Gov-
ernor Dummer's proposed waterway
connecting the Illinois river with the
Chicago drainage canal, a company
on that day will begin running pack-
ets between LaSalle, the head of naviga-
tion in the Illinois river, and New
Orleans.
This information was received by
Governor Dummer today from E. S.
Conway, manager of a Chicago piano
company, which will ship a load of
pianos on the initial trip at a freight
rate of 72 cents, compared with a rail
rate of \$1.10. At present an eight-
foot channel exists from New Or-
leans to LaSalle.

DRUMRIGHT IS SECOND IN NUMBERS OF READERS POPULATION CONSIDERED.

Special to The World.
DRUMRIGHT, Okla., April 29.
Over nine hundred copies of The
World are sold daily in Drum-
right. It is the leading paper of
the Cushing-Drumright oil field,
its daily circulation being over
three times that of any other
paper.

Few persons realize what great
readers the oil field people
really are. The announcement
was recently made by the Curtis
Publishing company, which pub-
lishes the Saturday Evening
Post and two other magazines,
that Drumright stood second in
the number of copies sold in
proportion to the population.
This estimate was based on a pop-
ulation of 10,000 here. Other
magazines and periodicals have
an equally large sale among the
oil field people.

Noted Preacher Here Today



ROBERT STUART MACARTHUR.

of New York city, former pastor of Calvary Baptist church, now president
of the World Baptist Alliance, second largest church organization in the
world, will deliver two sermons in Tulsa today, one at 11 a. m. and one
this evening at convention hall.

KREISER EXPLAINS ORGAN TO KIDDIES

One Thousand Tulsa Young-
sters Hear and See Great
Musical Instrument.

WERE ADMITTED FREE

Miss Marie Caslova Wins
Hearts of Children by
Violin Solos.

ONE thousand kiddies and 300 par-
ents were guests of the Huelska
club at convention hall yesterday af-
ternoon.

It was the first step toward edu-
cating the children of Tulsa about
musical lines and that the concert by
Edward Kreiser, organist, Marie Cas-
lova, violinist, and Mrs. W. N. Robin-
son, singer, was appreciated, there
can be no doubt.

Vigorous applause greeted each
number, and especially the Cradle
Song, Mr. Kreiser's own composition,
which he played with great earnest-
ness upon the big new municipal
organ.

Mr. Kreiser, who directs a large
children's chorus in Kansas City and
is therefore accustomed to handling
(Continued On Page Two.)

SHOT BY WIFE, HE BLAMES HER; DIES

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Louis
Schweiger, shot by his former wife
in the county courthouse here this
morning, died late today. Mrs. Clara
Schweiger, his assailant, will recover
from the two self-inflicted bullet
wounds, physicians said tonight. After
firing five shots into the body of her
former husband, Mrs. Schweiger
turned the weapon on herself.
In a statement which he signed
just before he died, Schweiger de-
clared Mrs. Schweiger had made
threats to shoot him.
The shooting followed a ruling in
court adverse to Mrs. Schweiger in
her petition for annulment of the di-
vorce, which was obtained by
Schweiger last November.
Schweiger was president of a con-
struction company and well-to-do.

REFUSE THE JITNEYS

Atlanta City Will Not Be Restrained
From Action.

ATLANTA, May 1.—Judge Ellis in
the Fulton county superior court to-
day denied the application of jitney
bus owners for a permanent injunc-
tion restraining this city from en-
forcing an ordinance regulating the
operation of the conveyances. An ap-
peal to the state supreme court was
noted and Judge Ellis allowed the
appellants until May 6 to complete
their papers. Meantime a temporary
restraining order issued several weeks
ago will remain in force.
In their prayer for a permanent in-
junction the jitney bus owners al-
leged that the ordinance, which re-
quires a bond of \$5,000 for each ma-
chine, was discriminatory, confisca-
tory and unconstitutional.

UNION SERVICES AT CONVENTION HALL

Dr. MacArthur Will Deliver
Two Sermons, Morning
and Evening, Today.

IS NOTED PREACHER

Edward Kreiser Will Fur-
nish Music From New
Municipal Pipe Organ.

CHURCH history will be made in
Tulsa today.

Two epochal events will mark both
morning and evening religious ser-
vices as being something worth re-
membering, if participated in, and
something to regret if missed.

Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D.,
L. L. D., well-known international
traveler, lecturer and minister, will
deliver the sermon both at the morn-
ing and at the evening services.

Dr. MacArthur is sought for
throughout the civilized world, and
had it not been for the European war
he would have been in some foreign
country at this time, and Tulsa would
have been deprived of hearing him.
The occasion of his appearance in
(Continued On Page Two.)

HOW TO ADJUST STOCK RATES

Packers Object to Railroads' Pro-
posed Advance.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Live stock
freight rates in the southwest should
be adjusted on the basis of the in-
terstate rates instead of being ad-
vanced approximately three cents a
hundred pounds, according to testi-
mony of C. B. Heinemann, assistant
traffic manager of Morris & Co.,
packers, who appeared today as a
witness in the hearing of the west-
ern freight rate case before the in-
terstate commerce commission.

The advance petitioned by the 41
western railroad systems, which are
seeking to increase transportation
rates on certain commodities, would work to
the disadvantage of Oklahoma City
particularly and would still further
limit the stock raising district from
which it naturally draws its product.

"Extra Special Hazardous."

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., May 1.—not
many folks know that an oil shooter
is ranked as the poorest insurance
risk in the world. In the insurance
rating he is described as "extra spe-
cial hazardous" and only \$500 worth
of insurance may be issued to him.
There are 11 different gradings of in-
surance risks, according to the dan-
ger of the work in which the dan-
gers are involved. The oil shooter
is at the bottom of the list. Most
other oil field workers are classed as
fairly good insurance risks.

Gold Leaves Mexico.

NOGALLES, Sonora, Mexico, May 1.
—Jose Maytorena, Villa chieftain in
Sonora, arrived here today to make
this his capital. Maytorena's wife and
daughter preceded him here and con-
tinued on to Los Angeles and, accord-
ing to reports current here, took with
them \$250,000 gold.

SANTA FE ROAD BUILDERS TO BE HERE MONDAY

Leading Officials of System
Will Be Guests of Tulsa
Business Men.

EXTENSIONS OUT OF TULSA ARE PLANNED

Ride Over City to Parks, to
Sand Springs and Coun-
try Club, Is Program.

OFFICERS WHO WILL BE HERE MONDAY.

C. W. Koons, general manager;
C. S. Gled, member of the board
of directors; J. R. Koons, gen-
eral freight agent; E. L. Cope-
land, treasurer; H. C. Pribble,
general claim agent; H. A. Rut-
ledge, chief engineer; T. S.
Stephens, chief signal engineer;
L. M. Jones, superintendent of
the telephone service; J. C. Bur-
nette, assistant general freight
agent; R. S. Brooks, general live
stock agent; J. B. Cottingham,
general attorney; Edward Ray-
mond, general superintendent;
Payson Ripley, division superin-
tendent; W. T. Treleven, division
freight agent, and J. E. Jarrell,
publicity agent.

FIFTEEN representatives of the
Santa Fe, the largest railroad
in the United States, will be in the
city all day Monday looking over the
business of the community and mak-
ing the acquaintance of the business
men. The representatives are the big-
gest men in the Santa Fe, thus com-
posing a group which stands higher
in the commercial life of the country
than any other which has ever visited
Tulsa in an official capacity. They
will arrive on a special train over the
(Continued On Page Twelve.)

And President Forgets Duties To Toddle Baby

WILSON YESTERDAY WAS MERE-
LY THE GRANDFATHER OF
FRANCIS SAYRE; PLANTS TREE
AND LAUGHS WITH BABE.

WILMINGTON, Mass., May 1.
Woodrow Wilson laid aside the
care of president of the United
States here today and became merely
the grandfather of Francis Sayre, the
small son of his daughter, Jessie and
Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the
president of Williams college.

The president came all the way to
Wilmington, despite pressing public
business, to take part in planting a
"baby tree" for his grandchild's
first anniversary and to act as one of
his godfathers at the christening cere-
monies tomorrow.

Mr. Wilson will leave for Washing-
ton again tomorrow afternoon, arriv-
ing there Monday morning. Virtually
the entire college population of Wil-
mington was at the station to wel-
come the president, who was accom-
panied by his daughter, Miss Margaret
Sayre, his cousin, Miss Helen Wood-
row Bones and his naval aide and
physician, Dr. Grayson.

Soon after the arrival at Williams-
town the entire family party gathered
on the lawn of the Sayre home and
planted a small walnut tree presen-
ted to baby Sayre by President Garfield
of Williams. It was a happy group
and the president joined in the laugh-
ter when the baby finally grasped the
tree with both hands and tried to
take it from his father. It was the
first time the president had seen the
baby since shortly after his birth at
the White House.

The christening tomorrow will be
held in St. John's Protestant Epis-
copal church at 2:30 o'clock and will
be strictly private.

President Gives Present.

The president and Mrs. Sayre's
brother will stand sponsors for the
baby as godfathers and Miss Agnes
Winter of Philadelphia will be god-
mother. She was associated with
Mrs. Sayre in several ways in
Philadelphia prior to the latter's mar-
riage. A large collection of presents,
including a drinking cup from the
president, were received by the baby
today. The president also brought
here a baseball and bat given him for
the baby by the Washington Amer-
ican league baseball team when he
opened the initial game in Washing-
ton several weeks ago.

Mr. Wilson spent tonight quietly at
the Sayre home.
The president, it became known,
was slightly disturbed by the sudden
stopping of his train at West Phila-
delphia, early this morning, when the
brakes were quickly applied. Other
members of his family were badly
shaken and a negro porter fell against
a door glass, breaking it. Railroad
officials explained that the sudden
application of brakes was due to a
mistake.